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ON THE ISSUES OF THE DAY.

He Cites Figures Proving that Cleveland's Administration Was Unwise-The Plat form-Extracts from Web

ster and Jefferson.

Cleveland spends money but cent. bonds outstanding, redeemable at the pleasure of the government, yet during the first year and

appropriations of Mr. Cleveland's administration two Democratic congresses, that plus was only \$48,096,158.50. the bonded debt as Mr. Arthur, \$90,000,000. This is only a sample of Democratic economy. Compare this with the first two years and administration up to June 30, 1891.

The surplus as Cleveland left it amount has been paid under Harrison in the liquidation of public debt; in two years and four months the bonded debt has been reduced where Cleveland left it, to \$12.87, where it is to-day.

The largest annual increase from the receipt of internal revenue in any one year during Cleveland's administration was \$6,567, 958.88, and the average annual increase during the four years was but \$4,618,328.28, while the colenormous amount of \$11,700,262.37 and there was a decrease in the cost of collection to the amount of \$85,000. The total collections during Cleveland's last two years was \$246,000,000; the total under Harrison for the first two years was \$287,000,000. The cost of collection under Mr. Cleveland was 3.36 per cent., while under Mr. Harrison it was only 2.08 per cent., without any change in the law upon records of deeds like the above and others of like import we promise to do. The Republicans appeal to the intelligence of the American citizens for their verdict in the approaching elections, feeling that in the end all will be well and that Benjamin Harrison will again be chosen to hold the reins of this government

for four years more. "We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties except for the purposes of revenue only, and we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be lim- rates ited to the necessities of the government, when honestly and economically administered."-Democratic platform.

"I defy the man in any degree conversant with the history, in any vania Railroad Company. degree acquainted with the annals of this country from 1787 to 1789, when the Constitution was adopted, to say that protection of American labor and industry was not a leading, I might also say, windows than in railway accidents. the leading motive, South as well as North, for the formation of the new government. Without that yearly and pay fair wages for such. never could have been adopted."

-Daniel Webster. "The prohibiting duties we lay ture, which pradence requires us vision for one of his former brakemau. to establish at home, with the patriotic determination of every good citizen to use no foreign during the \$16 rate, for July 5, 6 and 7th was great, and taxed the railroad companies to their utmost capacity to handle it. article which can be made within ourselves, without regard to differrelapse into foreign dependency."

-Thomas Jefferson. The Democrats were evidently of the Railroad companies, by riding on a thinking about that Confederate pass Constitution when they were in Chicago. Here it is: "No bounties shall be granted from the Constitution when they were in Chicago. Here it is: "No bounties shall be granted from the Constitution when they were in Chicago. Here it is: "No bounties shall be granted from the Constitution when they were in Chicago. Here it is: "No bounties and bridges Hinman. Roadmaster Robson, Master of trains, continued to the constitution when they were in Chicago. Here it is: "No bounties and the constitution when they were in Chicago. Here it is: "No bounties and the constitution when they were in Chicago. Here it is: "No bounties and the constitution when they were in Chicago. Here it is: "No bounties and the constitution when they were in Chicago. Here it is: "No bounties and the constitution when they were supplied to the constitution when the constitution wh ties shall be granted from the Roadmaster Robson, master of trains, Devney, Supervisor Sullivan and others treasury, nor shall any duties or passed over this division. Thursday and taxes on importations from foreign

The Constitution of the United in a bad shape taxes, duties, imports and excise also to regulate commerce with this day whom you will serve."

PROTECTION.

SOLDIERS.

The soldiers of the country stops paying debts in order to yell should not be deceived by Demofree trade or tariff reform. At the cratic assurances of love and protree trade or tariff reform. At the cratic assurances of love and pro-time of his inauguration there tection. The records of the killed and that the remains were then enwere \$94,190,500 worth of 3 per Democratic candidates show the route to Kentucky, and for the father to boys in blue.

a half of his administration he crat throughout the war. He sent was made apparent that it was a case of called in only \$62,000,000 of them, a substitute to battle for his counfraud, for the purpose of obtaining money.
A message from the reported dead man thus lifting the treasury balance try while he reposed in ease in his trus fitting the treasury balance try while he reposed in ease in his made the fact plain that he was still in the from \$21,631,381.67 to \$76,527,- Buffalo home. As President he land of the living, but a grave had been 561.24, and during the entire four vetoed pension bill after pension dug and preparations made for the burial before the fraud was discovered. years the bonded debt was only bill against the advice of Demoreduced \$341,396,980, or precisely cratic congressmen who vouched wreck which occurred at Louisville last \$138,586,300 less than during the for the justice of the claims. No administration of President Arthur. man can show a single benefit con-And yet so enormous were the ferred on soldiers by the Cleveland Broadway. Thursday afternoon at 2:15 c

when he went out of office the sur-war also remained at home, but he Freight engine No. 335, of the L. & N., was was bolder than his New York This, then, is the boasted surplus confrere. He stumped the State left by Mr. Cleveland, notwith- of Illinois each year of the war for standing his revenues were much Democratic candidates who delarger than Mr. Arthur's. If he, clared the war a failure and insist-Cleveland, had paid as much of ed that Jeff Davis was a martyr.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Steveninstead of there being a surplus son both earnestly supported the bumper to stop detached freight cars from running into the street. Next to the bumpthere would have been a deficit of Democratic platform of 1864, the principal plank of which read:

Resolved, That this convention does explicitly declare, as the sense of the Amerfour months of President Harrison's ican people, that after four years of failure bed. to restore the Union by the experiment of war, during which, under the pretense of

military necessity or war power higher -\$48,096,158.50-six times that than the constitution, the constitution itself has been disregarded in every part. of the country essentially impaired-justice, humanity, liberty and the public welby \$234,009,640, and the per capita fare demand that immediate efforts be expectedly be permitted to control the Spandebt has been reduced from \$24.50, made for a cessation of hostilities, with a ish pilgrim's progress. But what is this? States, or other peaceable means, to the a man galloping across country.

lections for the first full year of Northern disunion and lukewarm-carriage being by that time not only crowded, but filthy. The official ticket collector

During this same period Benjamin Harrison was daily risking soldiers' ticket?

WHISTLE POSTS.

Operator Harry Ogden is taking a few Agent Skarry, of Hanson, paid our town Will Mann now manipulates the electric

The cost of a palace sleeping car is esti-

Conductor Wing is now enjoying a few days at home with his family. Will Cazort had a finger slightly mashed

last Saturday by a pin falling on it It is claimed that Peter Cooper built the first locomotive in the United States Business still continues good and the boys make go complaint of too much lay

Conductor Ray has charge of the pile driver train, at work between Madisonville and Henderson.

Judging from the crowded condition of the passenger coaches during the 4th, the traveling public took advantage of cheap

Agent Etheridge made a brief visit to Nashville last Saturday, to which place he accompanied his wife, who will spend a The Homestead strike is said to be the

cause of a loss of the transportation of a 1000 cars of iron ore, daily to the Pennsyl

Forman Saeger and crew are now located having there, and will work ou some new trestles one leg. near town while waiting for timber to com-plete their job at Hopkinsville.

The average of fatal accidents in railway travel are one killed in 10,000,000. Stastistics show more killed by falling out of Of course railroad companies should be

codemned by the People's party since they only provide labor for a million persons, provision in the Constitution it The pulling out of a draw-head, which fell on the track, caused a shaking up of the passengers on No. 70 one day last week. No damage was done, however.

"Neighbor" Morgan formerly conductor on all articles of foreign manufac- on this division, but lately of the O. . . . now twisting brakes on the Henderson dion this division, but lately of the O. V. is

The rush from Louisville to New York As the Peoples' party want to force the

Government to loan farmers money, they probably want the Government to own the ence of price, secures us against a railroads so that they may ride on credit. If there is no money in the State Treasury how does our Legislature expect to get home unless they accept the hospitality of

nations be laid to promote or foster Cliff White, who was so seriously injured by falling from a train, is said to be

any branch of industry." That in a precarious condition, and it is said by declaration was short lived but lower limbs are paralized and his stomach the latter one will be still shorter. refused to retain food. Surely, the boy is

States says: "The congress shall on General Manager Metcall this week in have power to levy and collect behalf of an increase of wages for some of to pay the debts and provide for boys on the Henderson division, while the the common defense and general second division will be looked after by J. welfare of the United States and for the interests of the N. & C., and T. S. Mitchell the N . F & S

Word has been received here of a sad A CORRESPONDENT EXPRESSES HIMSELF foreign nations." The Republicans accident which occurred at Memphis last declare for the Federal Constitution, while the Democrats declare to the relief of some parties who had been for the Confederate. "Choose injured by a falling wall, when the engine jumped the track, throwing Archie against a wall, killing him instantly. The deceased was well liked here, where he worked as THE DEMOCRATS AND THE of a host of friends in this, their hour of

shocked last week by receiving a message sort of friendship they bear for the wire the expenses of taking care of the deceased, which he claimed was \$75. father, not knowing the man who was do-Grover Cleveland was a Demo- ing the telegraphing at the Kansas City was made apparent that it was a case of

Thursday. A wreck, incurring the loss of \$3,000 to the L. & N. Railroad Company. occured at their coal yards, at Tenth and clock. But for the presence of mind of James Gilman, an engineer, the loss of "General" Stevenson during the property would have been greater, and house in the yard, 600 feet from Broadway to making its run that preparatory afternoon to Knoxville, Tenn. There was no one on the engine at the time, but suddenly, without any warning, the engine jumped forward like a thing with life, and, increasing speed at every revolution of the wheels, gained the velocity of fifty miles an hour before it reached Broadway. Near that crowded thoroughfare was a large er was a flat car loaded with coal. When the "wild" engine reached the loaded car it crashed through it like it was a sheet of paper, tearing the timbers into kindling For a time, reality see good and uprooting the bumper from its

I had been told about Spanish trains not being punctual, of Spanish clocks varying, and so forth; but between Barcelona and Volencia I found I still had some things to learn. Of course the train could not go final disagreement came. As I look and public liberty and private right alike on till the station-master had done his coffee, trodden down and the material prosperity nor could the engine be got to move till the foolish we both were, and how easily it driver had finished flirting; the swashbuck-ler guard, armed with a sword and carbine, has also affairsof his own which may unview to an ultimate convention of the States or other passes by many station, the train suddenly pulls up. I had noticed end that at the earliest practicable moment had been thrown in an adjacent field. The were things involved of which I cannot villiagers were assisting him to rise; one This resolution was passed in driver's eye, he simply stopped out of sheer curiosity. Further will it be believed that castern city to engage in business there, August of 1864, when Grant was curiosity. Further will it be believed that most of the people got out and ran to join marching upon Richmond for the the gaping group? And we actually stopped on this idle errand for about twenty minutes to the great content, apparently. federacy, and at a time when the of all but a half dozen English, including only hope of the South was in myself and two American ladies. Night came, but no rest for me, the first class was among us. Besides his uniform he wore a hunting-pouch, and brought his fowling piece. After snipping our tickets he smoked himself to sleep. As day dawn- I had not money to take me on the his life in his country's service, and ed he woke up and got talkative. He then journey. I knew not what to do, for Whitelaw Reid, by his graphic pen although bound to inspect tickets for the whitelaw Reid, by his graphic pen pictures of battle scenes sent from the front, was rousing the North to a last grand struggle. Can there to a last grand struggle. Can there turn train about midday! The train soon be any doubt as to which is the raising his official cap, got out with his gun and pouch, and we saw him no mcre. I ventured openly to disapprove of his conduct. A Spanish gentleman shrugged his necessity finally overpowered all sentishoulders sympathetically, but seemed astonished when we talked of reporting the posited it with a pawnbroker for thirty inspector, as if Spain could not go on at days, and received the amount of money all if this sort of foreign intervention were required to pay my passage. countenanced. I at once appreciated the situation. I felt that to bother an employe in amusement in Spain was like "robbing a poor man of his beer" in England. The moralist within me became durab; I sank to the Spanish level, and held my peace. Contemporary Review.

Cholera infantum has lost its terrors since the introduction of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholrea and Diarrhoea Remedy. When that remedy is used and the treat-ment as directed with each bottle is followed, a cure is certain. Mr. A. W. Walters, a promiment merchant of Waltersburg, Ill., says: "It cured my baby boy of cholera infantum after several other remidies had failed. The child was so low that it seemed almost beyond the aid of human hands or reach of any medicine." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington, Ky., Ben T. Robinson, Morton's Gap, Ky., and George King, St. Charles, Ky.

THE old Wall family gave Wall street ts name. Lombard street, in London, was so named because the Lombards, the first money changers in Paris, were Europe's first bankers.

WATCH crystals are made by blowing. a sphere of glass about one yard in diameter, after which the disks are cut from it by means of a pair of compasses having a diamond at the extremity of

An engine and tender weighing sixtyight tons was begun to be put together at nine o'clock on a Thursday morning temptuous manner has always been at the Great Eastern railway works at Stratford, and was run out of the shop complete at 7:15 the following morning.

to give him a dose of something for cholera | so like her father that I was constantly morbus and looseness of the bowels. He says: "I felt so much better the next morning that I concluded to call on the physician and get him to fix me up a sup-ply of the medicine. I was surprised when ne handed me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholrea and Diarrohea Remedy. He said he prescribed it regularly in his practice and found it the best he could get or prepare. I can testiy to its efficiency in my case at all events." For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington, Ky. Ben. T. Robinson, Morton's Gap, Ky.

George King St. Charles, Ky.

HAP, MISHAP AND HAPPENING. A SINGLE gold brick was recently shipped to San Francisco from Yuma, the value of which was estimated at from \$80,000 to \$90,000.

THE first shipment of bananas by rail from New Orleans to San Francisco was recently made. Heretofore such fruit has reached San Francisco only by Duning the last year the official re-

ports from Russia show that 109,515

Russian Jews embarked at the ports of

PITTYPAT AND TIPPYTOE.

All day long they come and go.
Pittypat and Tippyloe:
Footprints up and down the hall,
Playthings scattered on the floor,
Fingermarks along the wall
Tell-tale streaks upon the door.
By these presents you shall know
Pittypat and Tippyloe.

How they riot at their play? And a dozen times a day In they troop, demanding bree Only buttered bread will do, And that butter must be sprea-Inches thick with sugar, too Never yet have I said: "No,

Sometimes there are griefs to sooth etimes ruffled brows to smooth For I much regret to say Tippy toe and Pitypat Sometimes interrupt their play With an interneone spat: Fiel oh, fiel to quarrel so.

ttypat and Tippytoe

Oh, the thousand worrying things Every day recurrent brings! Hands to scrub and hair to brush. Search for playthings gone amis Many a murmuring to hush, Many a little bump to kiss Life's indeed a fleeting show, ypat and Tippytoe!

And when day is at an end, There are little duds to mend Little trocks are strangely torn, Little shoes great holes reveal. Little hose, but one day worn, Rudely yawn at too or heel! Who but you could work such wos. Pittyput and Tippytoe? But when comes this thought to me Some there are that childless be,"

Stealing to their little beds, Stealing to near little boas,
With a love I cannot speak,
Tenderly I stroke their heads,
Fondly kiss each velvet cheel
God help those who do not know
A Pittypat or Tippytoe! On the floor, along the hall, Rudely traced upon the wall,

There are proofs in every kind Of the havee they have wrought

Pittypat and Tippytoe!
—Eugene Field, in Chicago News. A WEDDING RING.

And upon my heart you'd find
Just such trademarks, if you sought
Oh! how glad I am 'tie so,

Reunion

The 20th day of June, 1868, is the day of all days to me, for it was then that we were married-Rez Mason and I. vows, and when he placed the plain gold band, my wedding ring, upon my finger, I seemed to think of the 'For better, for worse," in a different, far more serious way than I had ever done before. We were both young, and, looking through the rose-colored glasses giving minute details of work wanted looking through the rose-colored glasses we then wore, we saw the future only

For a time, reality seemed to verify our fancies, but by and by there came that inevitable first quarrel, and we learned that the roses were not entirely free from thorns. That first domestic eruption was followed by others of varying importance, and then, final disagreement came. As I look back upon it all now, I can see how could have been avoided. But with the waywardness and indiscretion of young people, we refused to be reasonable but angrily argued and accused each other of various misdemeanors.

The more we talked the greater our grisvances grew, until at length there tell of which I cannot bear even to

And so we parted. Rex went to an and I stayed in my native town for s time, partially supporting myself by stubborn, and had angrily refused to accept any assistance from my husband. lived in another part of the state, and fully explained to her my circumstan row it just then, and I had nothing to

had disposed of everything that I could possibly do without. Then I looked at my wedding ring. The thought of selling that had never before entered my mind, and at first I could not tolerate the idea; but stern

required to pay my passage.

Before the thirty days had elapsed I sent the money and a ticket to a friend at my old home, asking him to redeem the ring for me. Immediately upon the receipt of my letter he wrote to me, saying that he would do so within a few days, whenever his work should call him into that part of the city.

llow many times I asked him during the next few months either to get my ring and send it to me, or to return the money and ticket, I do not know, but all my communications were unan-

swered for a long time. At last he answered, saying: "I send you the money and ticket for which

That was all. There was not a word of explanation as to why he had refused to do as he had promised, and, moreover, the money was not forthoming, although the ticket was intact. asked him if he had forgotten to enlose the money, and he replied that he knew well enough that I had received t and that it was useless to try to deceive him, for he was not so foolish that he could not easily understand my scheme, which was to get him to send it

Such an insulting letter as it was! Whenever I think of that man, and his infamous conduct, my blood fairly boils. He was an old man, and had always been a trusted friend of my father, and what could have been the cause of his treating me in such a con-

mystery to me. At the home of my friend my daughter-my little Margaret-was born. knew that I was welcome to make that my home so long as I chose to stay, but Mr. Van Pelt, Editor of the Craig, Mo., my home so long as I chose to stay, but Meteor, went to a drng store at Hillsdale, as Margaret grew older I longed more Iowa, and asked the physician in attendance and more to see Rex, for the child was

reminded of him. At last I concluded to go to the city where he lived, and try to find him, and ask his forgiveness. But before went I again obtained possession of my ring (it had not been sold), for I could not bear to lose it; it seemed as though

it were a part of my very self. In the great, strange city to which I went, I could learn nothing of Rex, so I struggled along as best I could for years, and then, when Margaret was eight years old, she sickened and died. Once again my ring was sold; that time to get money to bary my little girl.

Again June 20, my eleventh wedding I was sitting alone that evening, when there came a quick, imperative knock at the door—a knock which I hastened

to obey. It was in the gloaming, and I could see but indistinctly the man who stood at the threshold, but when he asked if Mrs. Mason resided there the tone thrilled my heart, for it was a voice I Stettin, Bremen and Hamburg for the United States and South America.

had been longing to hear for so many months—the voice of Rex, dear Rex,

asked, later on, when explanations were in order.

"Through this, your wedding ring," he answered, placing it for the second time on my finger. "Again, with this, let us pledge ourselves to one another and never, hereafter, must we forget our vows. "But how did you find this?" 1

queried. "In the strangest way imaginable. I was walking down Sixth avenue this afternoon when a curious, fantastic object in a window attracted my attention. Quite a crowd had collected, and to avoid the pushing and crowding I

went in awhile. "It was a loan office, and there were many kinds of jewels for sale; but among all the rings this was the only plain one, and that was the reason, per haps, that I first noticed it. Then some thing about it seemed to attract me, and I asked the clerk to let me examine it more closely.

"When I read the name and knew beyond doubt that you were in the city I think I must have acted like a wild man. The clerk ferreted out your name and address, and here I am. I have searched for you so long in the city that was our home, but I could find no trace of you."

We have separated again now, but not for long, for the journey that Rex has taken I too, shall take soon, but until I go this ring shall always be, as it is now, the dearest thing on earth to me.-Cincinnati Post.

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